sand and the greatest part of these are

THE LEFT SIDE OF THE ARNO MANY PLACES OF EXCEEDING IN-TEREST WERE VISITED.

Most Delightful Strolls Can be Made Through the Quaint Streets-The Impos ing Strezzi Palace is the Most Beautiful

Dresden, April 8, 1895, To the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIES I propose to-day to visit some of the places of interest on the left side of the Arno; we are living on that side of the river, and feel quite familiar with that section of the city. Let us go down first to the Plazza St. Maria del Carmine, where is situated the grand old church of the same name as the Piazza. This church was built in 1422, and was the possession of a Carmelite monaste ry close by. Here are to be seen the celebrated frescoes of Fileppino Lippi and Massaccio, which represent certain traditions regarding the apostles. These are among the finest objects in Florence. They represent the expulsion from Paradise, Peter taking the plece of money from the mouth of the fish, Peter preaching and baptizing, and again the same disciple healing the sick; Peter healing the cripples and raising Tabitha from the dead. Here is also represented the crucifixion of Peter; and Paul and Peter before the proconsul, and again Peter in prison.

derful and show marvelous power. A short walk will take us to the Porta San Frediano, where we see a large portion of the ancient city wall with a remnant of the old moat. This gateway is very massive and peculiarly Tuscan; we continue to walk along by the old wall till we come to another very interesting old city gate known as the "Porta Romana," near the Tarrigiani gardens; then after passing along two or three narrow streets we arrive at the church of St. Spirito. This is a splendid basilies containing thirtyeight chapels. This old church was commenced in 1292; in 1470 it was re-built on a grand scale. This is one of the most beautiful churches in Italy; the architecture is simple but most impressive and elegant. The proportions are most harmonious, and its interior is the wonder and admiration of all who visit it. No less than thirty-five fine Corinthian columns support the ceiling. which is very beautiful. the interior fairly bewilder and astonish us as we attempt to behold them. beautiful combination of pic-

It is not necessary to dwell upon these

wonderful frescoss; they are truly won

tails. Further down beyond the Pitti palace, near the bank of the Arno, are two or three very interesting old palaces, and just beyond them is the church of St. Nicollo; this was built about nine hundred years since. I used to pass Shis church as I went to and from San Miniato, and always stopped to take a good study of its interior. In the year 1530, after the city had surrendered to the Medici, M. Angelo, fearing death at the hands of his enemies, hid away in the tower of this church for some days. Even then the church was an aged one,

tures, frescoes, marbles and fine carv-

ings is truly marvelous, but I will not

detain you by a recapitulation of de-

fully five hundred years old. Many delightful strolls can be had through the quaint streets of this sec tion, but let us retrace our steps as far as the Ponte St. Trinita and cross over the Arno to the Plazza St. Trinita where is erected a granite column which was placed there in 1563; on its summit is a statue of Justice; this is of porphry; the column originally came from Upper Egypt, and later from the famous Baths of Caraccalla at Rome. This historic shaft points to the glorious days of ancient Rome, and later I hope to say a few words concerning those wonderful Baths from which this pillar was brought. The church of St. Trinital was built over six hundred years ago; within it is the celebrated Coppela de Sassetti, adorned with frescoes from the life of St. Francis, Ghirlandalo; these were executed in 1458 and are most beautiful to look at This ancient church was restored in 1888, when a very old crypt was discovered beneath, and in this crypt are to be seen some very old frescoes. Close by the church of St. Trinita rises the grand Palace of Spini, which was built nearly seven hundred years since and has the appearance of a magnificent fortress; so solidly is this built that it reminds me of the stability of Cheops itself. (I am particular to mention dates when buildings were erected to show how old things are in Florence) The Via Tornobuoni runs out from the Plazza St. Trinita; it is so to speak the Wall street of Florence, for here are the offices of bankers and brokers and many merchants' stores. It is an imposing street and on its sides are historic and interesting palaces and churches By the way, writing of bankers, it was here in this street that banking was first known. Here in the mediaeval times bankers would congregate, and each banker had his banco or bench; when he fatled to meet his obligations his bench was broken to pieces and the man himself was bankrupt (banco-rotto). The Italian method of book-keeping accounts, or our double-entry sys was first in vogue here, and I think the method of remitting money by means of bills of exchange originated from the Jewish bankers of Flor ence. On the Via Tarnobuoni rises the imposing Strozzi Palace, which was built in 1490 by Filippo Strozzi, the principal opponent of the McHci. This is probably the most beautiful palace in Florence: It is the perfect development of Florentine architecture of the teenth century. Its length is one hun-dred and twenty-six feet and its height one hundred and five feet. The wo lerful cornice of carved stone which

verhangs a great distance is consid

ed one of the greatest works of art in

ne city. This palace has three fronts

nd the singular corner lanterns, rings

nd iron ornaments are greatly ad

nired. There is a deal of history

agnificent palace. Not far away

he Palace Corsini, situated on the Ar

grand staircase. The gallery con-ains many gems of the best masters

n this quarter is the Palace Corsi and he Palace Antinoni, and many other

alaces, each one possessing a history eculiar to itself. Let us turn off to the

eft of the Via Tornobuoni, and pass-

with a splendid picture gallery and

soon find ourselves in the great Piazza St. Maria Novella, Here in the olden days celebrated festivals and games used to take place, and once there was a race here with four four-horse charia reproduction of the old Roman chariot races. In this square are two very singular obelisks of marble, which rest upon brass turtles, which are said to be the handiwork of the famous Glovanni Bologna. At the further end of the square stands the church of St. Maria Novella, which is said to be the purest and most elegant example of Puscan Gothic architecture. It was be gun in 1278 and completed after seventy-five years of labor. The proportions very generous; it is three hundred and twenty-five feet long and ninetythree feet wide, and its interior is very seautiful. Cimabue's Madonna is see here in a small chapel; it was painted in 1280, and was brought from the painter's studio to this church by a solemi, procession. There are many magnifient tombs to be seen here, and as for frescoes and pictures, they pass man's possibility to describe them. Months of diligent study would be necessary to beacquainted with the glorious works of art to be found within this thurch. There is to be seen here the fanous wooden crucifix of Brunelbeschi, which was executed in consequence of interesting objects of art.

roso" (Thought) and it is a work of the dispute with Donatello; the Spanish chapel and sacristy are filled with most eautiful figures of Twilight and Dawn dorn the sarcophagus just beneath the There is a large cloister which adstatue. These two tombs mentioned above are worthy of being the handioins the church, in fact the largest in Florence, and connected with it is a work of the celestial beings. I know of pharmacy which is celebrated all over to works in the world which can sur-Europe for its essences and perfumes Let us walk past the raffroad station or in the magnificent results which has been evolved by the combined force of continue on through the Market, which is well arranged for all the de-mands of the city. The fruit which we the sculptor's brain and chisel. The figures themselves are allegorical (I reee here is very varied and most delifer to those figures on the sardophage), flous. One thing surprised me; just and appear as life-like as human utside the market are many sellers of ings; they seem almost to possess the oultry, and they have thousands of breath of life. Let us now enter "the ine chickens for sale. I noted the heartless manner in which the Italian al place of the Medici family; it adsellers prepared their chickens for the joins San Lorenzo and a passage con-nects it with that church. It is an One of the cruel fellows would draw his victims from a large crate and stretch its neck (not kill it); then he beeight sided building with a lofty dome and lined throughout with splendid gan to pluck out its feathers; his quivnarbles of many colors. The paintings ering, palpitating prey would gradual n the dome are very beautiful and rep gasp away its life; after tearing out esent many scenes in Scripture histothe feathers the rough butcher would y. There are six niches which conhis teeth extract all the tender ain six splendid granita sarcophagi hair like feathers and the bird at last died a lingering death. These fellows cearings of sixteen Tuscan cities are laced on the marble wainscoating, home, who thrust lobsters into pots of To give some idea of the grandeur of sold water, leaving them to gradually boll to death over a kitchen fire. As I turned to go into the Piazza St. Lorenzo their private fortunes no less than f4. I was met by a young woman with arms extended like the sails of a wind-00,000 on the marbles and decorations who began shouting, "Garibaldi,

ngs to be found in Italy. It was burnt

in 1423, but was at once restored by the

Medici in the shape of a Christian ba-

silica, and its appearance is most im-posing. The principal door was graa-

mented by M. Angelo, and the bas re-liefs which adorn the two pulpits de-

serve special study, for they are the work of Donatello himself, the precur-sor of Michael Angelo. Those ancient

beams which are exposed to view in this church are from the old church of

the year 200. Here is seen the tomb of

n 1464; it is a very simple, unostenta

tions tomb. This noble man was styled

"Pater Patriae" by the comical. There

are many works by the great Donatelle

to be seen here, and that celebrated and wonderful sculptor was buried

here in 1466. The sacristy is actually filled with tombs of the Medici. It is a

lovely place to retire to from the noisy outside world; it is an inspiration to

valk through this ancient, historic

building and amid the countless objects

of art to gaze upon the magnificent

ombs of those who did so much for

their native city, whose names have

which will brighten with glory as long

as the history of Italy shall continue or

e remembered. The clotsters connect

and inviting; strange to say they offer

a home to many stray cats, which are

blinking in the sunlight; these are fed

here daily, according to a custom which

foor opens into a passage which con

lucts us to the "Laurentian Library,

which was founded nearly five hundre

re ten thousand manuscripts of Greel

and Latin classical authors; these man

scripts are of priceless value. Among

hese is a Virgil of the fifth century

iso a Pliny of the tenth century, two

opies of Tacitus of the tenth century

ne of which is a copy of a manuscrip

f 935 A. D. The Pandects of the sixth

entury are to be seen in this library

with an endless array of books which

are worth more than their own weigh

n gold. The Pandects were digest

nd abridgements in lifty books of de

isions and opinions of the old Roman

jurists made in the sixth century by or der of the Emperor Justinian, upon

which the whole fabric of Roman civi

aw was built. The grand staircase

which is the admiration of all who be

old it, was designed by Michael Ange

o; his name is a familiar name in Flo

ence, and in my next letter we will pe a visit to his house in the Via Ghibel

years ago by Cosimo de McHel.

obtained here for centuries. A

with St. Lorenzo are very restful

down to us with bright halos

osimo, the elder; he was buried here

of this beautiful Chapel of the Princes. I know of no such beautiful sepul-Garlbaldi!" I had on my head a large chamber as this; one loses black, soft hat, and my appearance hought of death as he enters this de either suggested the thought of Gartightful place; it is more like a chape baldi himself, or she may have taken han a mortuary chamber; there is all me for her own long tost Garibaidi. At bout it an air of cheerfulness which any rate she bore down upon me like a ursues depression to its complete oversteam cruiser prepared to meet me with throw, and one would willingly linger considerable affection. As I neared her ample proportions, and bethinking me ed to do so, * * * * * The suburbs of Florence are very attractive, and beuriantly in Italy, I dodged my would-be friend and so escaped her tender emng on high ground the views to be obtained are superb. Who can ever forbraces in safety. The fleas of Italy de ret the glories of Certosa, San Ministo serve a special letter; they swarm in Bellosguardo or Vallombrosa? These are lovely indeed, and a trip to Fiesole great numbers here; they are not particular whether they make friends of the rich or poor; they often go into the is an experience not soon to be forgot-ten. An electric tram now runs from streets on the backs of the poor and rethe Plazza St. Marco direct to Flesole turn with the rich; they leap about in (just imagine the hurry of the nineall directions, and a hearty, eenth century rushing through the brought up flea will readily jump three lells of Fiesole!) and very many eet. At Tiberias on the Gallilean sea ists avail of this inexpensive and unroit is said the old king of the fless halds nantic manner of reaching that beaucourt; when I was there I could tiful place; or one can easily take a kick them out of the grass in clouds, stroll thither on foot, for the distance is There are more of these pests there but three miles. A very pleasant drive can be taken to Fiesole by carriage; in than in Italy. I have, however, never been bitten by a flea in my life. The fact it is a delight to go out to Fiesole railroad carriages in Italy are upholand it is a pleasant excursion any was stered with horse-hair cloth (black in you choose to get there. We left Flor first-class cars and grev in secondence by the "Porta St. Gallo," near the class), and as this material is smooth old Triumphal arch, which was erected and cool it harbors no insects, thus dein 1738, and we traveled along the bank ng the inroads of the hosts of fleas of a pretty stream which dashes down which are present everywhere else. We have now in spite of the very fleas steep incline in its hurry to leap into the Arno; in the spring of the year this little stream, the Mugnone, swells arrived at the Plazza St. Lorenzo, and here is to be seen the very old church of Saint Lorenzo, which was founded in with pride with its accumulated waters and becomes a powerful mountain tor-190 and consecrated by St. Ambrose. rent carrying destruction in its path, one of the oldest ecclesiastic build-

In a short time we pass the Villa Paimieri, in which Queen Victoria has spent two or three seasons. The narra ors in the Decameron resided here in 1848. The views which open to our eyes at this place are charming indeed. Mountains and high plains extend far away, as far as the eyes can penetrate, and the bright sunlight of Italy clothes mountain sides and bare rocks with a cheerful mantle, and the exhibaration which comes from the view itself brings its own reward. In half an hour afte passing this Villa we reach the old shurch of St. Domenico; in the m ery near by Fra Angelico resided pre ous to his long visit to the monastery of St. Marco in Florence. In a few mo ments we reach the Villa Spence; this is a fine residence and once was the country home of Lorenzo il Magnifico. There are numerous villas in the region ear Fiesole belonging chiefly to Engish people of wealth and culture. One of these is the Villa Landor, in which Walter Savage Landor died in 1864; a weet place to die in, as it were to close the eyes upon charming landscapes to again open them lovely views of Para-

disc itself. At last we have arrived at Fiesole which even in the time of the Etruscans was an old city, and at the present day one may see the Cyclopean wall, portions of which are still pre-

The Plazza of the town is a promi ent feature to be noticed, and the lews from that spot are most delightful. The cathedral is a place of great interest; it was begun as long ago as 1012, and it possesses a number of paintngs and frescoes which deserve special study. The old crypt with its tombs and frescoes carries us back nearly a housand years. Close by the catheiral is a portion of an old Etruscan wall, and the entrance to an ancient heater. This was discovered twenty ears ago, and many tiers are exposed

There is one thing which every visior to Fiesole ought to see, and that is he old church of St. Maria Primerana, was built over one thousand years ago; in this church is preserved remarkable tabernacle of terra-cotta xecuted by Luca della Robbia about

The Franciscan monastery near by mmands a fine view of the surroundng country, and the valley of Florence s seen from this point is most levely. The Carrarra mountains which loon ip beyond the summit of Mount Albano form the setting of a fine panorama, and beyond these is the city of Carrarng through a few narrow streets we line, where are treasured up many of ra with a population of twelve thous per's Bazar.

employed inworking marble; there are and original designs. It is one of the most interesting places to visit in the four hundred quarries, employing many men. This fine statuary marble is sent to all parts of the world. The ancient city, and M. Angelo was the most wonderful man that ever lived in Florence. A person visiting this pretty house, as Romans appreciated this same marble for they worked these quarries in the early days of their history. On our rene walks through the dining-room and inviting little studio, and out into the turn to Florence we will turn aside to quaint kitchen, verily looks about for its former master, for there are his visit the well known Badia di Fiesole, plans and papers spread on the tables famous monastery which was built nearly nine hundred years ago; this pleasant pile of stone buried in trees To return to St. Lorenzo again; connected with this church is the new saqand flowers offered the quiet of its re risty, which is so styled to distinguish treat to Benedictine as well as to Auit from the old one. The new sacristy gustinian monks. The garden is a pretty spot, and when one enters here and is not so very recent after all, for it was built by M. Angelo in 1523 and the conrests amid the shady trees and abunstruction of this beautiful building ocdant roses he seems actually to have left the world for another sphere; for cupied no less than fourteen years of constant toil. This is in fact a mausoquiet, peaceful and restful ease, with eum for the Medici. Here we see the brilliant views of Florence embowered amid its green trees and bright flowers, tombs of the two members of that discommend me to this peaceful and secluringuished family who had last died, ded garden. We cannot linger longer; Julian and Lorenzo il Magnifico, Julian is represented as a general of the the sun is sinking behind the church; below is the sarcophagus adorned by the world renowned statues nines, so let us move down the hills to wards Florence. That fine castle on the hill below us belongs to an Ameriof Day and Night; who having once be held these wonderful life-like figures oun, who, with a sharp eye to business, can possibly forget them; alast who can which we Americans are noted the lescribe them. The second monument world over, allows visitors to inspect it was erected in memory of Lorenzo de two days in each week by payment of a fee of twenty cents! Not far away is the Villa Pratolino, which was built by Medici. The statue is called 'Il Penseof the Medici for the reception of

the beautiful Bianca Capello, the wife

of Francis I. The vicisaltudes of her

history form an interesting chapter.

In half an hour we are once more in the

city of flowers, having had a thorough-

his tools, household furniture, pictures

refinement and power;

gilded statues. The

building and its contents I will

that the Medici expended from

is if awaiting his return.

ly delightful excursion, and many trips cass them in beauty of refined design, equally as delightful can be had daily in the vicinity of Florence. But "Fuesulae" of the Romans yields her laurels Now as we are passing to our domicile let us stop to visit the National Library, where are three hundred thousand volumes and fourteen thousand numuscripts, most of which are very mportant and rare works. Some very old works are to be found here, among which are the first printed book of Flor ence-a Homer of 1488; the first printed book of Venice, a Cicero of 1469, and a Dante of Florence, 1481. Two remarksble Bibles are preserved here which were printed in Mayence in 1463, also an authology by Lascari of 1494, with illustrations or illuminations in imita-tion of cameos. Among the most remarkable manuscripts kept here the autograph notes by Varchi of his history, the art of War by Machiavelli, and a fine collection of letters and au-

> past five hundred years. We have now seen Florence pretty thoroughly, and I think after writing one more letter, in which I will particumention the Bargello, and the fine old church of St. Croce, we will say farewell to this lovely city on the Arno and turn our eager eyes to-wards Rome, which, of all cities in the world, I consider, by a combination of many causes, to be the most interesting and attractive. VIATOR.

tographs of renowned scientific and lit-

erary men who have lived within the

A grand star concert will be given at the Church of the Messiah by the Harmstron Concert company, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society next Monday evening. The following vocalists, musicians, etc., will appear in an excellent program;

Mme. DeMay Godett (queen of song oprano; Mme. Thompson, contralto; Mr. Godett, tenor; Miss Adlena Saun distinguished elocutionist; Mr. R. H. Thompson, basso; Mr. Weems tenor; Mr. Hurd, harmonica soloist; Mr. C. Walker, warbien Prof. J. Godett will be manager. The Mr. Hurd, harmonica soloist

admission will be twenty-five cents.

Funeral of Charles I. Beers. The funeral of Charles Ives Beers, formerly of this city, who died in Chicago recently, was held in this city yesterday from No. 12 High street, the family residence. The funeral was private and the remains were buried in the Grove street cemetery. Mr. Beers had been in Chicago for a number of years. was the son of the late Isaac and Eliza

Townsend Beers. He had a large circle of friends who ourn his death, and was possessed of many good qualities. He was also known as a man whose friendship was true, and was highly respected,

TALE NOTES.

H. G. Miller '95 has been appointed captain of the senior class nine, and R. Colgate '96 of the junior nine.

The second concept of the New Haven Symphony orchestra will be given in Alumni hall on the afternoon of May

photographs of William J Weeks '44, first commodore of the Yale navy, have been presented to the gymnasium by Captain Townsend. The sixty-third annual convention of

Alpha Delta Phi will be held in New York city, May 16, 17 and 18. The amount of the prizes awarded unnually by the Faculty of Arts and

Sciences at Harvard is \$2,245. The Princeton football candidates for ositions back of the line have been

F. B. Smith '96 S., has been taken to the University baseball training table is a substitute pitcher. The third entertainment this year for

he Boys' club will be given by memers of the university at Welcome hall, Friday evening, May 3. Rev. Professor George B. Stevens of

the Yale Divinty school will sail for Europe on May I, and will be away about three months. While abroad he will visit all the larger universities and theological colleges in Great Britain.

The gymnasium will hereafter be closed on Tuesday and Thursday evenlogs. This step has been taken owing to the small attendance on these even-"The Yate '96 baseball nine has chal-

lenged the Harvard Junur nine to a game to be played at Cambridge some-President Cyrus Northurp '57 of the niversity of Minnes ta represented Yale at the banquet of the Princeton Alumni associtaion of the northwest,

held in Minneapolis on April 18. "What is your reduction for clergy-nen on books?" "Twenty per cent.," eplied the storekeeper. "Are you a men on books?" "Twenty per cent.," replied the storekeeper. "Are you a clergyman?" "Not yet, but I expect to be. I'm half through my course at the theological seminary." "Then you have en per cent. Half clergymen, half reduction." said the storekeeper.-Har-

ALONE

No Child to Call Her "Mother."

[SPECIAL TO OUR LABY READERS.] How desolate is the marriage state without children! How unnatural!



loving woman "Mother."

They have wealth, position,

duction, and applies to both anible life. Nature mistakes; and where her great law is not carried out, the cause is not a natural, but an unnatural,

Two loving be ings have joined hands, - a loving wife and husband. Years pass by, and still there are but two. The

all that heart could wish for, but the greatest of all blessings is denied them, Sterility is curable in nine out of ten cases. Every mail ceived by Mrs. Pinkham brings letters from women on this subject; and success follows her advice. Write her at Lynn, Mass., and bring appiness to your home. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound re-

aches, pains, and irregularities, FURTHER ENLARGEMENT.

restores the latent organs to a normal

Big Real Estate Purchase For the Winchester Arms Company.

Robert E. Merwin, the real estate dealer, vesterday transferred to th Winchester Repeating Arms compar large amount of land which he ha ecured for the company on Argy The property has a frontag on the street of between 600 and 7 feet. The company purchased a ple of property in the same locality veek of Robert Morgan. It is unde stood that the company proposes build storehouses on the property s

The purchase includes three lots, one 199 feet front and 364 feet deep, and adloining land already owned by them mother lot is also on Argyle 200 by 110 feet, and the third is in the rear of lots fronting on Munson street, 188 by 135 feet.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Financial.

Course of Prices at the Opening Marked by Irregularity

New York, April 25.-Irregularity narked the course of prices at the opening of the stock exchange to-day because of a sharp break in the anthracite coalers, due in turn to the refusal of cede to the demands of the Reading for 21 per cent, of the cont tonnage. Delaware and Hudson broke 2 to 126, while New Jersey Central, Lackawanna and Reading fell 1/2 to 1 per cent. The reaction in the general list, however, was unimportant and the market soon cut way from the coalers and moved up briskly under the lead of Sugar, which ossed 108 on good buying and talk of further advance in refined. London was in the market again for Southern Rallway, St. Paul, Louisville and Nashville, Denver and Rio Grande, Northern Pacific preferred, and Kansas and Texas. It was announced that a big block of Southern Railway preferred has been placed abroad.

A feature of the afternoon trading was the inquiry for the industrials. To-bacco rose 214 to 101%, Leather 1 to 15%. Leather preferred 214 to 81%, Chicago Gas 1¼ to 73%, Distillers 1¼ to 17% Lead 1¼ to 34%, Cotton Oil preferred to 77, and National Starch second pre-ferred 4 to 30. Distillers was strengthned by the favorable report of the reeivers filed to-day.

In the last hour New Jersey Central suddenly broke to 93% on the revival of the unfavorable rumors current recenty about the coal trade, but the decline had no effect on the general market, which closed strong. Net changes show advances of W@1% per cent., American

Sugar leading. Railway mortgages were again in brisk request and further material gains were recorded. The transactions foot ed up \$2,376,000.

Following are the closing prices re ported by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 46 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center street, New Haven:

nerican Cotton Oll Co	27.34	1
nerican Cotton Oll Co., pfd	76	- 18
nerican Sugar Refining Co	108	- 10
n.Sugar Refining Co.ptd	9816	- 78
chison, Topeka & Santa Fe	6	
ltimore and Ohio	5536	- 14
y State Gua	1734	1
pada Southern	5216	ž
utral of New Jersey	9416	- 6
esapeake & Ohio Voting Cts	10	- 1
icago & East Illinots pfd	97	- 0
icago & Northwestern	97.5c	- 0
igago, Bur, ington & Quincy	7434	- 1
iduroGna Co	71116	
leago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	6932	- 6
rengo, Mirw kee & St, Paul prd,	118	11
icago Rock Island & Pacific	6736	- 6
leago, St. P., M. & Omaha	35	- 3
evland, C. & C. St. Louis	4136	4
I. Hocking Valley & Toledo	2636	
nsolidated Gas	135	-18
daware & Hudson Canal	19796	1.9
inware, Lack, & Western	148%	15
nver& Rio Grande pfd	43	. 4
s.& Cuttle Feeding Co	1676	- 1
neral Electric Co	33 %	- 9
inois Contral	0176	#
keShoro & Michigan So	141.66	14
keErle & Western	30%	22
ke Erleand Western pfd	3374	1
unsville& Nashville	0685	- 0
msville & New Athany	- 6	1 3
usville & New Albanypfd	77	- 3
ciede Gas	-8.%	- 21
sourt. Kansas & Toxus	ATAK:	- 1
ssouri.Kansas & Texasuid	122.16	-44

Y. Chicago & St. Louis.
Y. Lake Erle & Western
Y. Lake Erle & Western
Y. Lake Erle & Western
Official Contario & Western
Orfolk & Western
Orfolk & Western
Orfolk & Western
Orthamerican Co...
Orthern Paolife
Orthern Paolife
Orthamerican nila. & Beading Voting Cts.. rts., Cin., Chi. & St. Louis... nilman Palace Car Co...... athern Railway prd.... Ann Arbor & North Mich., ion Pacific. ion Pacific, Denver & Guit....

tern Union Telegraph..... selling & Lake Eric sening & Lake Eric prd..... nsin Central ams Express..... nitedStates Express.....elis-Fargo Express..... U.S.Rubber, U.S. Rubber pfd. U.S. Cordage Co..... B. Cordage Co., prd. Ex-dividend, sound of little footsteps never patters in their ears, and no child's voice calls that

Government Bonds.

Following are the quotations for United States bonds at the call to-day:

		April.	May.	July.
	Wheat Jer	,5994	.00	.614
	Corn er	2834	0000	28%
ı	Pork servate mes	12,15	19,20	12.47
	Ribs	0.85	6,25	0.40
j	New York Wheat New York Corn		.6436	,6534
	New York Corn		274.64	00.74
	1	on State of the	and the same	

	Bid,	As
April	6.74	
May	6.75	
June	6.68	
July	6.72	
August	6,17	
September.		
October	6.83	
November	0.87	
December	6,93	
January		
February	7.07	
March. Total sates, 157,400 bules. Stead	iv.	
Total sates, 157,400 bules, Stead	y,	

Furnished daily by Kimnenty, Roor & DAY Bankers and Brokers, 133 Orange street. BANK STOCKS,

City Bank. New Haven County National Bank. \$100 122 10 13 69 04 50 45 100 164 100 140 100 185 106 11914 Bank
Mechants' Bank
Merchants' National Bank
New Havon National Bank
Tradesmen's National Bank
Second National Bank
Yale National Bank BAILBOAD STOCKS.

| Par Bid Asked | Par Bid Aske MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

New Haven Gas Light Co.... New Haven Water Co..... Peck, Stow & Wilcox...... Security Insurance Co..... 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 7816 58 5016 98 80 93 Swift & Co..... Pelephone—Ches, & Pot..... Erie.... N. Y. & N. J. Southern N. E. U. S. Rubber preferred, par. ISCRILLANDOUS BONDS.

Due Bld Asked

BAILROAD BONDS, Due Rid Asked 1234

B. & N. Y. A. L. 58. 1905 107
Holyoke & Westfield 1st 4s. 1911 99
Holyoke & Derby 5s. 1918 118
New Haven & Derby 5s. 1918 118
New Haven & Derby 5s. 1900 111
New Haven & N. 7a. 1859 1859 110
New Haven & N. 7a. 1874 1299 110
N. H. & N. Consols 6s. 1993 118
N. H. & N. Consols 6s. 1993 118
N. H. & N. N. Consols 6s. 1993 118
N. W. A. N. Consols 6s. 1993 118
N. Y. & N. E. 1st 7s. 1905 114
N. Y. & N. E. 1st 7s. 1905 114
N. Y. & N. E. 1st 7s. 1905 103
N. Y. & N. E. 1st 6s. 1995 103
N. Y. & N. H. & H. 4s. 1993 103
N. Y. N. H. & H. 4s. 1993 108
N. Y. P. Ov. & Boston 7s. 1899 110
N. Y. Prov. & Boston 7s. 1899 110

Stocks and Bonds For Sale.

50 shs N. Y., N. H. & H. B. R. Co. 20 shs Old Colony R. R. guar, 7 per cent, 40 shs Home, Watertown & Ogdensburg 40 shs Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg R.R. man, 5 per cent.
50 shs United New Jersey & Canal Co. guar,
50 shs United New Jersey & Canal Co. guar,
50 shs Fort Wayne & Jackson R. R.
100 shs Fort Wayne & Jackson R. R.
110 shs Meriden Britannia Co.
\$2,000 Northampton R.R. 1st mort, 5's of 1811,
\$2,000 N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. debentures,
\$5,000 Albany & Susque, R. R. 7's of 1968.
Waterbury Traction Co. 1st mig. gold 5's,
pecial circular on application,

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25 shares Boston Electric Light Co's, Stock.
25 shares S. N. E. Telephone Co's, Stock.
23,000 S. N. E. Telephone Co's, Ist Mortgags
5 per cent. Bonds.
25,000 S. N. E. Telephone Co's, 5 per cent. Bonds.
26,000 S. N. E. Telephone Co's, 5 per cent. Despendings. bentures, 10 shares New York & New Jorsey Telephone Stock. Stock. 5 (100 Swift & Co. 5 per cent. Bond. 5 (00 N.Y., N. H. & H. 4 per cent. Debentures, \$3,000 New Haven Steamboat Co's. 6 per cent. Bonds.

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